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Irate Property Owners Discuss Water Levels

Lodge owners, representatives of cottage and lake associations, the Reeves of Anson, Hindon and Minden and Stanhope townships and other citizens of the area interested in conservation of wa-

ter flocked to the Red Umbrella Inn, Carnarvon, to protest the manner in which water is drawn from the lakes in the highlands of Haliburton.

While at times there were some very caustic comments or two or three would be trying to speak, the meeting was kept exceptionally well in hand by chairman J. MacGregor Fraser, vice president of the Twelve Mile Lake Association.

A letter from Hon. L. M. Frost, read by Mrs. Marie Taylor stated that for purposes of the operation of the lumbering industry, for power and the supplying of water for the Trent canal, the province had turned over the water rights to the dominion government some 60 years ago.

At Twelve Mile Lake the water was two feet above normal while in Hawk Lake the water is now three feet below normal. Last year Hawk Lake was really drained when the level was down 14 feet. Boskung is above normal, Hall's and Haliburton Lakes are below normal. But the Hawk lakes are the ones who really suffer. Said one lady at the meeting, "There are supposed to be 555 lakes in Haliburton but the transport department thinks there is only one—Hawk Lake."

It was decided to form a Haliburton county property owners' association and a committee was chosen to set the wheels in motion.

To sum it all up it was practically the unanimous opinion that a major engineering job must be undertaken by the government in this matter. Their thinking along these lines is the same as it was 60 years ago when there were no highways, no tourist lodges and no cottagers.

Legion Convention At Hamilton

The 22nd biennial convention of the Ontario Provincial Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, was held in the city of Hamilton on August 6-10 and the reports on the work of the Legion was far beyond expectations. The resolutions, papers, and recommendations were continuously being propagated, so that Legion would expand and the work progress.

Dignitaries of the dominion command of the Legion, the federal government, the provincial government, and the municipal government addressed the delegated members in assembly, and were gracious in their praise of the work of the Legion, and in the fairness of legislation requested to alleviate suffering or hardship among all veterans. It was also quite evident that they did not depart without an enlightenment to facts which were fair and just.

The city of Hamilton, and the branches of the Legion in the zone around the city, were hosts to the delegates in their "off hours" for the social side of the convention, and are to be commended for the splendid arrangements and the hospitality.

President John Ferguson and secretary George Brennan of branch 129, Haliburton, were

Mr., Mrs. Newell Celebrate 51st Anniversary

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Dr. Edith Newell in Sudbury, at which time all the six children gathered for this occasion, and 28 grandchildren also were present.

A daughter, Mrs. Jack McLelland and husband and three children from Berkley, Calif., flew up for the week and this past week Dorothy Madden, her husband and two children have motored from Saskatoon to spend several weeks with her parents in Minden.

Mr. Newell presented his bride of many years with a grand diamond ring and all enjoyed a most delightful time.

J-W's Gather At Campbellford

Mr. William Borden, the presiding minister of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses reports that the Campbellford convention of the past week end was a success.

Over 806 people from 17 centres in a 75 mile radius of Campbellford were present. Young and old alike shared in the meetings and in the door-to-door distribution of Watchtower publications in and around Campbellford.

The sessions at the high school consisted of talks based around the convention theme: "Walk in the Name of Jehovah Forever." Speakers on the program stressed that fulfilling this theme really involved one's actions, words and thoughts in every circumstance. Bible study, prayer and active witnessing were declared to be a necessary part of every Christian's life.

The presence of a large number of clean-cut and mannerly teenagers supported the Witnesses' contention that Bible principles have not become outdated but are still a practical guide to happy living even in these fast-moving times when lawlessness and immorality are running rampant throughout the world.

Mr. John MacPherson, district Watchtower supervisor of Toronto and principal speaker told the assembly in his key-note speech "The 20th Century in Bible Prophecy," "It will not be by man's achievements that peace and happiness will come to the earth; but rather, by God's heavenly Kingdom, the government for which all Christians have been taught to pray.

"In the swift transition of this 20th century, from the horse and buggy days to modern space age travel," he stated, "men have been dazzled by scientific achievements and have hoped for peace and a brighter tomorrow through these means, but have had failure after failure.

"Our religious leaders have failed to direct the na-

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delegates, and were in complete accord in their praise of the success of the convention, even though one of the resolutions originating in Haliburton did not receive assent, but, as they stated, "it is democracy at work."

Upper School Results

Gordon Austen
Eng c 58, Eng l 51.

Nancy Best
Eng c 71.

Terry Brannigan
Eng c 58, geom 53.

Garry Cooper
Eng c 69, Eng l 52, alg 59, geom 57, trig and statics 53.

Patricia Dart
Eng c 57, Eng l 65, hist 76, alg 53 geom 61, bot 57 zoo 53, chem 66, Fr a 58 Fr c 58.

Peter Dean
Eng c 56, hist 53.

Carol Jean Herlihey
Eng c 73, Eng l 64, hist 64, alg 56, trig and statics 59, phys 56, chem 68, Fr a 55, Fr c 53.

Heather Herlihey
Eng c 75, Eng l 66, alg 61, geom 59, bot 76, zoo 63, chem 67, Fr a 65, Fr c 56.

Ann Hill
Eng c 52, alg 61, geom 59, trig and statics 54, phys 51, chem 57.

William Lister
Eng c 59, Eng l 52, trig and statics 59, phys 52, chem 51.

Helen McCrea
Eng c 61, Eng l 62, alg 63, geom 82, trig and statics 67, bot 64, zoo 76 Fr a 55, Fr c 57.

Jean Plourde
Alg 51, Fr a 53, Fr c 69.

Evo Salvatori
Eng c 51, Eng l 50, hist 51, phys 53, chem 63, Fr a 57, Fr c 65, Italian a 54.

Beverly Sawyer
Alg 52, trig and statics 58, phys 54.

Lois Schmitt
Eng c 74, Eng l 56, bot 59, zoo 72, chem 57, Fr a 76, Fr c 77.

Eleanor Sherriff
Eng c 70, Eng l 53, geom 64, bot 51, zoo 51.

Bernice Sisson
Eng c 54, geom 76, trig and statics 55, chem 76, Fr a 64, Fr c 59.

Earle Sisson
Eng c 57, geom 57, chem 61.

PRIVATE STUDY—

Linda Best
Eng c 56.

Sandra Morrison
Eng c 57, Eng l 50.

Valerie Pinke
Spanish c 50.

der of Rosco Metal Roofing Products to supply the multiple arch culvert for Oblong River at the quotation of \$4,362.60 and Armeo Drainage and Metal Products be requested to erect same at the quoted price of \$1,200.

It was moved and passed that the account of C. C. Parker & Associates for court attendance be forwarded to Fulton, McQuarrie & Hill to have assessment of costs be considered by the sherriff and when so assessed the account be apportioned between the insurance company and this municipality.

By-law 61-4 was given final approval. Said by-law gave council the authority to appropriate \$13,900 from current revenues to construct a bridge across the Oblong River.

Council approved a motion to the effect that C. C. Parker and Associates be paid the remainder of their account for engineering and supervising the construction of the Redstone Brook bridge on the terms of the original contract.

A grant of \$25 was made to the Minden agricultural society.

WHAT DYSART COUNCIL DID

Dysart council held their monthly meeting on Monday of this week and after perusing the minutes one is convinced that about the fastest moving thing in the municipality is real estate. It would appear to us that a record number of property transfers were made at this meeting.

After the reading and approving of the minutes of the previous meeting council approved general accounts Nos. 743 to 845 inclusive totaling \$15,843.75 and direct relief accounts for July Nos. 122 to 138 inclusive totaling with the medical \$650.68. This amount is up from a year ago when they were \$564.89.

The following conveyances of property were accepted and recommended by the Department of Municipal Affairs as required by by-law 59-8.

Part of lot 25 conc. 3 Guilford from Clossom and Beatrice Barry to Laverne and Marion Barry.

Part of lot 10, conc. 1 Dysart from Elsie M. Kenny and Margaret Murray to Robert Bruce Lowther, John Roger Ballantine and William John McCarron.

Part of lot 1, conc. 5, Guilford from Manley Titus to Lilly Vodden.

Parts of lot 10, conc. 5 in the township of Guilford from John Henderson severally to each of his sons, Roderick R. Henderson, Richard H. Henderson, Brian J. Henderson, Garth G. Henderson and one parcel to John Connell.

Part of lot 4, conc. 7 of Dysart from Robert and Margaret McKnight to Cecil W. and Irene Bailey. Said conveyance was made on condition that for all future purposes it be attached to registered instrument.

Part of lot 21, conc. 9 Guilford from George Jones to Richard Downey.

Part of lot 2, conc. 6 Guilford from John and Elva E. Barjarow to Ralph Slee.

Part of lot 19, conc 9 Guilford from Noel Griffin to John Veen.

The conveyance of part of lot 20, conc. 7 in the township of Guilford from the Jan Rich Investments Ltd. to the Municipality of Dysart et al for the purposes of road was accepted by the municipality.

As Daniel Gainforth has refused verbally to the clerk to grant the right of way requested by resolution 61-183 therefore he be informed that his conveyances dated June 30, 1961 referred to in said resolution cannot be accepted or recommended by this council for approval as required by by-law 59-8.

John Crabbe was given authority to remove the part of a building left on roadside on lot 22, conc. 3, Guilford by paying advertising amounting to \$7.20.

It was moved and passed that this council has no objection to the incorporation of the Redstone Lake Cottagers' Association on the terms and conditions expressed in the application dated June 29, 1961, provided that the applicants produce sufficient evidence that they have the support of 51% of the cottagers on Redstone Lake. Council accepted the ten-

Doc Williams Show Coming To Minden

One of America's foremost folk singers and his talented troupe of country and west-



ern entertainers, Doc Williams and the Border Riders, will appear at the new agricultural building and curling rink on Thursday, August 24.

A big two-hour western musical show is scheduled to get under way at 8.30 p.m.

Doc is a veteran of the radio and television networks. He has become internationally famous as one of the top stars of the renowned WWVA Wheeling Jamboree, which emanates from radio station WWVA, Wheeling, W.Va. He also has starred on numerous network television programs, including the famous "Ozark Jubilee."

Among the many outstanding features with this western musical show are Chickie Williams, lovely singer of folk ballads whose recording of "Beyond the Sunset" catapulted her to a top spot among girl vocalists; Chickie's Chicks, a vocal trio composed of Peeper, Poochie and Punkin', the lovely daughters of Doc and Chickie Williams; Marion Martin, noted accordionist and composer; Dean Orville McNett, rustic comedian and singer; and a spectacular added attraction, the amazing Little Mose.

Little Mose, who weighs only 105 pounds and who is only four feet and 11 inches tall, has baffled scientists the world over. To date, no one has ever been able to lift Little Mose against his will. Many famous strong men, including "Two Ton" Tony Galento, have attempted to lift Little Mose, but have had to admit complete failure.

Scientists, doctors, psychiatrists, and leading educators have attended special performances by Little Mose in New York City in an attempt to learn the reason for this perplexing mystery, but none of these scientific minds has been able to give a satisfactory explanation.

Doc Williams, who discovered Little Mose in Charleston, W.Va., several years ago, and who has featured him with his shows in many of the major cities of the U.S. and Canada, offers a reward of \$1,000 to anyone who can prove that trickery such as mechanical devices, wires, hooks, pulleys or magnets are used in Little Mose's astonishing and bewildering performances.

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THE WEEKLY ROUNDUP

It really sounds good to hear the sawmill owned and operated by Lorne Bailey in operation. The mill, situated on Head Lake, in Haliburton, employs several local men and it's a local industry we wouldn't want to lose.

George Maurice and his orchestra from Toronto are making a big hit with the local dance crowd. They play at the Golden Slipper two nights a week and at Wig-a-Mog Inn two nights. We might mention here that they are open for year round engagements.

When one surveys the activity around the Rotary park and beach this summer our thanks must go out to the Haliburton Rotary club for starting such a project. Every morning and afternoon finds the swimming classes at work and it is here that many of the boys and girls from Haliburton and vicinity have learned to swim. We might also point out that the picnic tables at the beach have been used considerably this summer. We might also mention here that Head Lake has been the scene of much activity as the local citizens and summer guests have used it for their motor boats, canoes and for water skiing.

Who was it that made the remark "There's no fish in Head Lake at Haliburton." We would certainly like to contradict this statement. A week ago a young fellow from Toronto hauled in four lovely fish from this lake.

A good number of people were in attendance at the turkey shoot held at the Skyline Rod and Gun Club range on Sunday.

Trucks were busy on Saturday last drawing fill to the Rotary park and beach. The park is being extended at the back. A considerable amount of fill is still needed before the project is completed.

The vacation Bible school for Anglican boys and girls four to 14 years, started at St. George's church, Haliburton on Monday and will conclude this Friday.

And just a reminder that a chartered bus will be going to the Canadian National Exhibition on Wednesday, August 23 and 30. The bus will leave Haliburton at 7 a.m. and Minden 7.30 a.m. A limited number of seats, so phone Haliburton 46J1 for reservations. Phone early and don't be disappointed.

R.B.P. No. 600 of Haliburton attended Derry Day which was held in Lindsay on Saturday last.

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HISTORY

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standing guidance that only a father can give. For both families, the angels must have wept.

As so often happens, a place like the solitary uninhabited stretch of road where the Lutterworth tragedy was enacted, earns for itself a peculiar reputation for the violent spilling of human blood arouses a certain superstitious loathing dormant in even the strongest personalities.

For the local people the lonely balsam behind which a killer once lurked became a spot shunned by night travelers. There was nothing specific, you understand, just dark hints and whispered evasions.

However, there was one breed of men who were less prey than most to superstition and old wives tales about abnormal traffic with the supernatural. Abroad alone at all hours of the day or night, in the most desolate stretches of our sprawling system of lakes and rivers, the river drivers had to have nerves of iron and a complete lack of fanciful imaginations.

One Saturday evening in August of the late 1920's, four of these men and their forman, all employed by the Gull River Co., brought the block of hardwood logs down Gull Lake to be anchored at Moore's Falls over Sunday.

Since they had worked all day and half the night, there was no liquor among them and when the job was completed at midnight, the intrepid five, sober as Sunday parsons, climbed aboard a Model T Ford and chugged off into the moonless darkness bound for their homes 20 miles north east of Minden.

When the car, probably at a speed of less than 30 miles an hour, was crossing a long stretch of low ground about a mile south of the scene of the 1912 shooting, its headlights picked up what appeared to be the figure of a woman dressed in a flowing white gown crossing the road in front of the car.

In those days there was little traffic abroad at 1 a.m. Sunday and to see a woman, walking alone at that hour and dressed in a long gown in the days when ladies' skirts were worn above the knee, was most unusual. But what really shook the river men was the mysterious figure's sudden disappearance before their startled eyes.

Although his companions cried, "Look! look!" and pointed to the apparition, one of the men, sitting in the back seat, never got his eyes on what the other four declared they saw. However, their expressions and disturbed manner convinced him that something out of the ordinary had transpired.

Returning that Sunday night before dark, one of the five was heard to exclaim fervently, "I wouldn't take \$3,000 to walk over this road after dark tonight!"

For some time afterwards the five men who are all living today sought for a reasonable explanation for their strange experience. All sorts of experiments were conducted with car headlights to determine whether some trick of reflection might have produced an hallucination.

Although they have traveled that route many times before and since that occasion, the appearance of the enigmatic white figure which came from nowhere and disappeared before it could be identified has never been repeated to their knowledge.

What they actually saw, none of them can explain to even their own satisfaction. Perhaps, like the characters in a popular T-V program dealing in unbelievable events which sometimes happen to ordinary people, they took, for just a moment in time, "one step beyond."

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11 a.m. Minden

2 p.m. Maple Lake

3.30 p.m. Carnarvon

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On Monday afternoon, August 7 the Hadley reunion was held at the Skyline pavilion with 34 preesnt.

Races were held with John Hadley of Belle Ewart and Ray Hadley of Oshawa in charge. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Owing to the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Eric Pinder of Orillia, the minutes were not read.

The officers for 1962 are as follows: president, Albert Hadley of Barrie; vice president, Mrs. Garnet Hadley of Gooderham; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Eric Pinder of Orillia; committee, Roy Hadley of Styal, Alta., Harold Hadley of Trenton, Mrs. William Maxwell of Gooderham and Mrs. Roy Hadley of Oshawa.

Other prizes awarded were as follows: the oldest lady, Mrs. Alice Hadley; the oldest gentleman, Roy Hadley of Oshawa; persons traveling farthest, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan of Hamilton; the largest family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hadley of Belle Ewart; newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Don Berg of Hamilton; couple married longest, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maxwell of Gooderham.

Three minutes silence was observed to the memory of Mrs. Amy Nelson who passed away at Midland, Mich. on December 1960.

All partook of a hearty supper. Next year the Hadleys plan to meet in the new town park, Gooderham, with a larger attendance.

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A HISTORY OF HALIBURTON
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LUTTERWORTH
LEGENDS
Chapter 12

In modern times a special award is given each year for the top newspaper story which arouses the most widespread interest.

If such a contest had been run in Haliburton county in 1912, the winner by a wide margin would have been the Lutterworth tragedy which rocked the social structure of the whole district to its very foundations.

Crime and violence were not unknown on the raw

frontier with its roistering shanty boys and struggling pioneers, but a blood feud between two brother-in-law which terminated in the shooting death of one and life imprisonment for the survivor was something even those hardened loggers who gambled with death every day in the course of their work, found difficult to digest. Its terrible impact can be felt even to this day for this killing is one of the tales most frequently told by the early settlers who gather to re-hash their yesterdays.

The feud between the men

who both lived near Gull Lake, began long before its festering hatred erupted in violence. They were both trappers and one version of their story claims that the initial dispute arose over the ownership of a trapline. Unfortunately, the close relationship by marriage (the condemned man was married to his victim's sister) did nothing to alleviate the bad blood which over a period of time grew to dangerous proportions.

Matters came to head one day in the spring when one brother-in-law stood hidden, rifle in hand, behind a towering balsam tree which grew until recently on a knoll about seven or eight miles south of Minden beside a portion of the old wagon road which was later incorporated into Highway 35 and watched the man he hated set out to check his trapline, carrying, as was the custom, a hunting rifle.

What actually transpired between the two men at that fatal hour, no one living can say. At the trial which ensued the survivor claimed that his enemy had threatened to shoot him and that he had shot first in self defense: "It was either him or me," he pleaded with passion.

During the day some of the crew of construction workers from all over the county who were pouring cement for the new dam at Moore's Falls heard several shots from a big hunting rifle but thought little of it for at the time local people often hunted in the area.

When the dead trapper did not return home as expected, no one at first suspected foul play. Perhaps, in spite of the fact that he was an expert woodsman, he had met with an accident or become lost in the bush?

A widespread search was organized which eventually included most of the men in the whole district plus the crew of Miquel and Dymant log drive passing through Gull Lake.

For over a week they combed the rough terrain for miles in either direction until one of the seekers stumbled over the bullet riddled body caught on a ledge beside a little lake, three quarters of a mile away from the scene of the shooting.

It was believed that the harried killer had tried to roll it into the lake where it might never have been found.

There is another story about how the guilty one was finally apprehended. At that time most of the men in the district were employed on a local construction project. The law officer sent to arrest the transgressor stationed himself among them and for several days observed silently the behaviour of each man. At last, with unerring instinct, he put the handcuffs on the right one and drove him to Minden where he was held until a judge could be obtained to conduct his hearing.

The county building was packed to overflowing with curious spectators from all

over the district. Few events before or since have drawn such an interested audience.

After lengthy proceedings which were loaded with tension, the judge eventually extracted a confession from the harried prisoner.

As a follow up the judge tried to determine for the satisfaction of the court, how the accused, a slightly built man weighing perhaps 150 or 160 pounds, could transport the inert body of his victim which weighed 240 pounds, three quarters of a mile over rocky terrain all by himself?

Without thinking, the witness badgered beyond endurance, answered, "Oh, we managed it!"

Like lightning, the interrogator pounced, "And who was 'we'?"

His questions were in vain. No amount of cross examination could invoke more information. The prisoner's lips were sealed.

Nor were the judge and lawyers at the fall assizes in Lindsay, where the captive went on trial for his life more successful. If there had been an accessory in the crime, his identity was to remain forever a secret.

Even during the awful minutes when the judge pronounced that the condemned man should be "hanged by the neck until he was dead," the pallid prisoner refused to disclose his accomplice, if there was one.

The unfortunate man's only statement was that he regretted that he had not turned himself over to the law after the shooting instead of causing the lengthy search for the missing trapper.

Mercy prevailed. The hanging was never carried out because the defending lawyer made a special trip to Ottawa where his impassioned pleas resulted in a com-

mutation to life imprisonment.

Almost a decade later the unfortunate man contracted a fatal disease. A Minden Echo dated March 1921 describes what followed: "We learn that through the efforts of Sir Sam Hughes and Crown Attorney Stinson, — will be pardoned

and released as soon as he has been medically examined. It will be remembered that he received a death sentence some years ago for the murder of his brother-in-law near Minden. Through the efforts of Sir Sam Hughes, Mr. T. H. Stinson and a large number of residents who signed a petition, the sentence was at that time commuted to life imprisonment. Yesterday the minister of justice was interviewed by Sir Sam and Mr. Stinson with the above mentioned result."

So the survivor of the Lutterworth tragedy came home after nine long years, broken in health and spirit. Some of Minden's older residents remember him during the last few weeks of his ebbing life, basking in the sunshine on the verandah of one of the village's hotels, a shrunken figure whose life span could be numbered in hours. He died that summer.

Thus ended the Lutterworth tragedy; but the bitterness it engendered was yet to be harvested. At the time the shooting and the sensational trial tended to obscure the innocent victims of the violence which eventually claimed the lives of two men for the ones to suffer most were the two families of young children, cousins by blood, one of them already robbed by death of a mother's tender care, who were sentenced by circumstances beyond their control to grow up without the so necessary council and under- (See HISTORY on Page 8)

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Mr. Bob Dart of Toronto spent two weeks holidays at Haliburton Lake.

Mr. Bob McCaw of Toronto was a visitor to Haliburton over the week end.

Mr. Boyd Robertson, who is employed in Toronto, spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Tom Hodgson is at present a holiday visitor to Haliburton.

Miss Lynda Besse of Toronto visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Elstone on Saturday.

Mr. Jack Rule of Toronto was a visitor to his home here over the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clements of Toronto are spending a week's holidays in Haliburton.

Miss Brenda Lynn Austin of Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Messrs. Thos. Irwin and Berkeley Feir attended the cottage owners associations meeting held at the Red Umbrella on Saturday.

Mr. Murray Kuno who is employed with the Dept. of Highways at Algonquin Park spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blair of Oshawa were visitors to Haliburton last week.

Mr. Richard Snider of Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

Messrs. Dean Pulfer and Maurice LaCasse of Gravenhurst were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wheeler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yarnold and Brenda of Lindsay are at present spending a week's holidays in Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McPhail and son Jack of Winnipeg were visitors in Haliburton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Boice and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boice of Priceville were visitors to Haliburton on Sunday.

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TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

By-Law 965

A By-Law by the Township Council of Glamorgan, asking that portion of Road Allowance through part of Lot 18 Con. 7 Glamorgan Township be closed, approximately 500 feet from the East boundary of Lot 18 Con. 7. This By-Law has been read a First, and Second time and will receive its Third and final reading on Nov. 4, 1961.

Anyone protesting the closing of this portion of Road Allowance is asked to do so with the Clerk before that date.

HELEN GUNN, Clerk.



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TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERSIGNED up to and including August 31, 1961, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the right to cut the timber on Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Concession XI, Cardiff Township.

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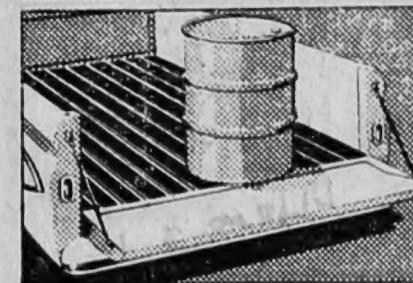
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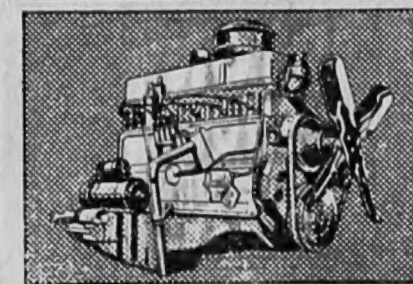
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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and Mrs. Jim Cox of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis and Mrs. Loretta Palmer last week.

Miss Virginia Leigh of Toronto spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. N. Leigh.

Mrs. J. M. Irwin of Toronto is spending a month at her home in Minden.

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